

LD NOT DENY.

crossman Niedringhaus Does
answer an Importer's Charge.

ANGRY AND RETREATS ON
AREA OF PRIVATE BUSINESS.

stantial Charge That Two Stamp-
neers Monopolize the American
and Sell to Canadians at 40 Per
Under American Price Lists,
near Old German Competition.

New York Evening Post, in a recent
statement relating to ex-Con-
Niedringhaus' alleged methods of
his American customers and dis-
his Canadian patrons. The as-
sessment, in substance, was that
Niedringhaus used his position
and did all he could
prohibitive duty upon the plain-
and agitate war, but succeeded only
the tariff raised from 10 per cent to
The Post claims that the duty is
ary for the protection of the indus-
country and puts forward the
There are two companies in this
that contract and monopolize trade
arous. The St. Louis stamping Co.
territory in the West and the La-
corian Co. of Woodhaven, L. I.,
the business in the East. The re-
these companies is characterized by
of the fact that the same descrip-
being used by each, the cover
changed.

Louis stamping Works makes what
in the trade as "granite iron-
while the Eastern concern
pure "agate ironware." The
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and "agate ironware" come under
class of enamelware and paid a
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RECEPTION AND CELEBRATION AT THE
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A Lady Once Prominent in Chicago Social
Circles Takes the Black Veil—Arrange-
ments For the Y. P. C. E. Con-
vention—Religious Notes.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Con-
vent of St. de Chantal a most interesting cere-
mony will occur, when Sister Mary Agnes
will exchange the white veil of the Visitation
nun, which she has worn for one year, for
that of the black veil and silver cross of the
fully professed sister. One year ago the
young sister was Miss Mary McLaughlin, one
of the prettiest and most popular belles of
Chicago, and one who was surrounded by
every luxury that wealth and care could de-
vise to crown her bright young life.
Owing to the small space of the chapel no
invitations have been issued, but the friends
of the young sister will all be able to be
present because of the serious illness of Mr.
McLaughlin. The altar is exquisitely de-
corated for this occasion. Rev. Father Muller,
S. J., will deliver the sermon. As Father
Muller, the Vice-Chancellor, is absent, the
city Rev. Father Grinnells, S. J., the Rector of
the Church of St. Francis Xavier will of-
ficiate and administer the solemn rite to the
young applicant.

With this ceremony to-day will be that
of another of great significance, the celebra-
tion of the Great Feast of the Visitation
Order—that of the St. Jane Francis, the
founder of the order. For thirty days the
convent of St. de Chantal has been pre-
paring for this feast by a Triduum, which
has been conducted by Rev. Father Grinnells,
S. J., and by the exposition for three days
in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Sacrament,
before which the lights have been burning
continuously and brightly burning
and before which the faithful have knelt in
prayer continually.
St. Jane Francis, the founder of the Visi-
tation order, was the Baroness de Chantal,
a high-born and beautiful woman, who was
married to the Baron de Chantal, and who
had six children born to her in the happy
union. One day the Baron, who was out
hunting, was shot and killed, and after
that the widow determined to devote her life to religion.
She remained in the world just long enough to see
her children grow out of first childhood, and
then under the direction of St. Francis de
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and lived so holy a life as to be canonized one
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AMATEUR ELECTRICIANS.

Steps Taken Towards the Formation of a
National Organization.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Steps towards the
formation of a National Association of Amate-
ur Electricians were taken at the Grand
Pacific last night, an organization meeting
being held by the parent body of the Ameri-
can Society of Amateur Electricians. O. E.
Coxs presided and a constitution and by-
laws were adopted. Nearly sixty members
were enrolled, with every indication that this
number would shortly be increased to 100.
Applications for local chapters were received
from Atlanta, Ga., and Toronto, Canada.
The society proposed encouraging the study
of electricity among young men who propose
making it a profession and those who are
already in such studies. The best local com-
mittees have already been partially made up
for an exhibition of mechanical contrivances by
the amateur electricians at the World's Fair.

A mission will begin at St. Rose's Church on
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Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 4 a. m.
All observations taken at the 75th meridian time.
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St. Louis, Mo., H. HAMMOND,
Observer Weather Bureau.

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Dr. E. C. Chase,
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cines furnished. Dr. Disbaker, 214 Pine st.
THE 4-1-2 PER CENT BONDS.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster on the
Extension.

New York, Aug. 21.—"Yes, there was a
difference of opinion in the cabinet as to the
disposition of the 4 1/2 per cent bonds," Sec-
retary Foster is said to have stated to the cor-
respondent of a New York paper in Wash-
ington last night, when asked about the reported
failure to extend the securities at 2 per cent.
"The President was always in favor of re-
deeming these bonds. He thought it would
look better if they were paid off. Secretary
Blount was also in favor of the extension,
but it was decided to follow the policy
since adopted."

"Are you having any trouble in extending
the bonds?"
"I never expected that all the bonds would
be extended," said the secretary. "All this
talk of opposition to the extension is old
copy. I have heard nothing from the Pres-
ident or cabinet officers in opposition to it
since the cabinet meeting in the latter part
of June when it was decided to offer the bonds
for extension."

"Will the bonds all be extended, and if
not, will there be any embarrassment in
meeting them when they are due?"
"The National banks will take a large por-
tion of the bonds at 2 per cent. As to the bal-
ance, there will be no difficulty whatever in
redeeming them, nor would there be any dif-
ficulty in meeting the whole obligation."

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clothing which we sell at lower prices than
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CRAZY BY GRIEF.

Startling Franks of Millionaire Dougherty
of Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A commission
was appointed here yesterday to examine
the sanity of James Dougherty, a millionaire
real estate dealer. Two years ago his wife
died. Almost from the moment of her death
he became a lunatic. While she was dead
and awaiting burial he sent for a plumber
and ordered natural gas put into his house,
saying that on such an occasion gas-light al-
ways should be used. A few weeks later he
painted his handsome three-story house
black with tar. He has repeated this opera-
tion once every two or three weeks since.
Less than a month after his wife's
death he bought a goat and a pig and
with it instituted a search for a new
wife. He insisted on bringing the goat
into parlors and dining-rooms and required
that it should have every privilege he en-
joyed. Mr. Dougherty's unusual conduct
for a bride revealed to him that white picture
frames were in fashion, and thereupon he
purchased a brush and whitewash and
daubed everything in his house white from
the parlor furniture to the kitchen range.
Last week he advertised for sale a handsome
team. A stranger bought the horses, giving
in payment a check. The paper has been
found to be worthless. Dougherty being
told this he tore it in two and burned it.
The stranger cannot be found. Dougherty was
arrested on Wednesday as an insane person
and is now in the State Insane Hospital.

Louisville & Nashville Harvest Excursions

Excursion tickets on one fare for the round
trip will be sold Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 25
in this line to points in Florida, Alabama,
Georgia and Tennessee and returning there-
from on date of sale. Remember the
through sleeping-car line via A. & N. to Jack-
sonville, Fla., without change. For tickets
and information call at company's ticket
office, 114 North Fourth street, or address
Jno. W. Mass, Division Passenger Agent.

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Special Meeting of the Officers and Mem-
bers of the Grand Lodge.

A special meeting of the officers and mem-
bers of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, Knights
and Ladies of Honor, for the purpose of tak-
ing into consideration the best interests of
the order in Missouri and to advise the repre-
sentatives to the Supreme Lodge, which
meets next month in Newark, N. J., will be
held next Monday night at Hyperion Lodge
hall. The representatives from Missouri are
Col. E. P. Archer of Sedalia and Judge Jas.
G. Young of Kansas City. It is expected that
a large number of the representatives will
be present next Monday and some very radical
sentiments in the workings of the order will
be recommended.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Missouri
will convene in November and a rivalry has
already sprung up as to the honors to be con-
ferred. There is a strong effort to have the
State thirty-three English-speaking and
twenty-two German-speaking with a membership
of nearly 8,000. A strong effort is being made
to have a German Secretary to manage the af-
fairs of the order. Mr. Thos. W. Seymour,
the founder of the order, is the present Sec-
retary and is a candidate for re-election.

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On Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 25.

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of extra charge, and many other

advantages which the

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is famed for furnishing its patrons.

Ticket Office: 210 North Broadway

and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

Overhauling Sealers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21.—The sealing

schooner Mattie Fryer arrived last night

fifteen days from Land Point, Alaska. She

was warned to leave Behring sea and did so.

The cod fishing schooner Arago was killed by a

United States steamer Marion, which fired a

blank shot across her bows. The Arago re-
fused to stop and a solid shot was fired at her
with the effect of making her drive to. As
the Arago was not sealing vessel she was
allowed to proceed.

Grand Avenue Hotel.

Parties desiring winter accommodations

will do well to make early application. We

serve a table d'hôte dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.,

breakfast 6 to 10 a. m. Managed by J. Ger-
ard.

"Old Dutch" Big Profits.

New York, Aug. 21.—Benjamin Peter Huch-
inson, or "Old Dutch," as they call him in Chicago,
admits that he made a good round sum out of the
values in wheat, but denies that the amount was any-
where near \$1,000,000, as reported.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Makes Delicious Lemonade.

A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or

cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will

be found refreshing and invigorating.

THAT CONFERENCE.

Further Details of the League-Asso-
ciation Compromise.

A COMMITTEE OF THREE WILL REPR-
SENT EACH ORGANIZATION.

These Committees Are to Be Vested With
Full Power to Act—The Western As-
sociation Left Out in the Cold World—
Principal Points of Difference to Be
Settled—Sporting News.

The announcement made in yesterday's
POST-DISPATCH that representatives of the
National League and American As-
sociation were to hold a meeting next
week to compromise the differences
present existing between the two or-
ganizations created quite a sensation in base
ball circles, not only in this city, but all over
the country, for it was sent out broadcast by
the press associations. It was the first
intimation the public had that any such
decisive steps had been taken in the
premises, although the information that
John T. Brush of the Cincinnati League team
has been working for that and made
three trips to this city in connection with
the scheme has been referred to
several times in this paper, which has
constantly maintained since Brush's first
visit that there would soon be a truce
effected. The publication of the arrange-
ments made for a conference to be
held next week came in the
nature of a surprise to both Association and
League magnates, for they had all been
pledged to secrecy and had fondly hoped to
be able to hold the meeting and effect
the settlement before the newspapers or
the public became aware that any such ne-
gotiations were pending. It was given out
at the Association meeting here the pre-
sent week that the matter of compromise had
been informally discussed, but that it was
decided that the Association should make no
overtures in the matter, leaving the League
to make all proposals. This, it was claimed,
was what was done about the matter at
the meeting.

When the Association people gave out that
statement they deliberately misrepresented
the facts. There were most decisive
steps taken at that meeting in reference
to a compromise. The Association
appointed a committee of three to
meet a like committee from the National
League next week and effect
a compromise. This committee was vested
with full power to act for the Association,
and it was decided that no conference should
be held unless the National League committee
had similar power delegated to it, so that any
action taken at the meeting would be final.
The idea is to fix up all their differences next week, and form
a new agreement which will enable the
two organizations to extend their bet-
ter control over their players than they
have been able to do under existing cir-
cumstances, and to arrange for a world's
championship to be played in the near fu-
ture. The American Association will vacate
Cincinnati for the League, but the latter
organization is to reimburse the Association
for the money the Association is out by its venture
there. The Association will demand the right
to keep teams in Boston and Philadelphia,
and to retain the players at present on those
clubs. Stover, Bierbauer and Griffin will
remain in the League. The League will
probably endeavor to have the club
Boston moved to another city, and there may
be a split there. It is not
likely, however, that the association will
surrender the territory. If the club remains
in Boston, the League will insist that it shall
charge 50 cents admission fee, the same as is
done in the League. That will also be
a point over which there will be
fighting. President Van der Aalst of the St.
Louis Club is chairman of the Association
Committee. Brush will probably be one of
the League Committee. Neither Fred-
erick Young of the League or
Kramer of the Association will
be at the meeting, or at least be regular
members of either committee. It was the
original intention to hold the meeting at
Washington next Tuesday, but the publicity
given the article which appeared in yesterday's
POST-DISPATCH is almost certain to make the mag-
nates change their minds, as the Western As-
sociation, having been informed of the move,
would be on the alert for the meeting and
root it out. Instead of privacy, the mag-
nates are now almost certain to hold their conference
in some neutral city, which has
no interest in either the League or Association.
The Western Association will be left out of
the conference entirely. It is in arrears to
the Board of Control and its membership has
been reduced to four clubs. When the new
agreement is made the Western Association
will again be reduced to the rank of a minor
league.

The meeting may conclude its work in a
day and in no event is the conference likely
to last more than two days. Unless
a hitch occurs which breaks
off all negotiations, the compromise
will have been effected when the meeting ad-
journs, so that peace in the base ball
world may be expected within a week.

It is possible that the meeting
may be changed from Tuesday to
some other day to throw off the newspaper
speculation, and to advise the repre-
sentatives to the Supreme Lodge, which
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KRAMER'S BULLETIN.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21.—President Kramer

of the American Base Ball Association makes

this official announcement to-day:

"I have approved with Boston, M. J. Kelly,

Clark Griffith, John Fitzgerald, with

Milwaukee, Wm. Maines, George W. Davies,

John Carey, E. D. Burke, A. D. Alberts,

Robert Pett, Howard J. Earl, John Grim,

Abner Dalrymple, Jos. Canavan, Harry

Vaughn, Frank Dwyer, with Washington,

Alton McCullough.

Released—Boston, J. C. McGeachy; Cin-

cinnati, M. J. Kelly to Boston; J. E. Seery, E.

W. Crane, W. H. Robinson, E. F. Johnston,

Harry Vaughn, Frank Dwyer, J. E. Canavan,

J. E. Canavan and W. E. Maines to Mil-

waukee; Arthur W. Whitney to St. Louis; Chas.

W. Marr was also released.

A TRAITOR'S LOSSES.

At Johnson's the Cleveland Players' League

magnate, has had a sorry experience with

base ball. Johnson was the moving spirit of

the Players' League. After losing heavily on

the one season he ran a team at Cleveland he

was sold out by the religious and virtuous

President McAlpin of the Players' League,

who proved traitor and quietly disposed of the

New York club to the National League. This

action of McAlpin left the new league in a bad way

and put Johnson, Prince, the Wagners and

others at a disadvantage in effecting a com-
promise. President McAlpin was the indi-
vidual who was too good to permit Sunday
base ball, even as exhibition games, but he
was not too good to prove traitor to his base
ball friends. Johnson, Prince and the Wagners,
finding it impossible to secure satisfactory
terms from the League joined hands with the
Cincinnati club to the Association for \$25,
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1000 Seersucker

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duced from \$1.50 and

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Are all marked down.

\$3.00 Pants... Cut to \$1.95

\$4.50 Pants... Cut to \$2.45

\$5.00 Pants... Cut to \$2.45

\$6.00 Pants... Cut to \$3.45

Will Stand Resoling One to Three Times.

\$2.50 The Boss **\$2.50**

Open till 10 P. M. Saturdays

Guess how long the Candle

will burn. \$25.00 in prizes.

Prince and the Wagners led a suit

to prevent the transfer, claiming that Johnson

did not own the club, but that the Boston,

Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Brook-

lyn teams of the Players' League were equal

owners of the organization and franchise. This

time up the \$50,000 the League paid for the

club, but pending a suit to decide who

should receive the money the League was

permitted to run the team, a receiver being

appointed. Johnson claimed that the other

clubs had presented him with the Cin-

cinnati club and franchise. Judge Maxwell

yesterday decided that the transfer of the

club to Johnson was not a gift and that the

Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn and

New York clubs of the Players' League were

entitled to their share of the money in the

receiver's hands. This leaves very little for

Johnson and makes his brief base ball ex-
perience a most costly venture. There is
little sympathy for a traitor, however, and
there will be general rejoicing over his de-
feat. Had Johnson stuck to the association
the League would be in bad shape for a
fight with the Association and would have
been forced to play second fiddle.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

The third and next to last championship

game between the Browns and Columbus will

take place to-morrow at Sportsman's Park.

The two teams are playing pretty steadily

and the games between them are interesting

and attractive. Either Knickerbocker or Knickerbocker

will pitch to-morrow for Columbus and Ret-
ter or McGill for the Browns. Play will be
called at 2:45 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Easton pitched for St. Louis yesterday

against his old associates on the Columbus

team and the Browns defeated Schmetz's

men by a score of 15 to 2. Whitney made his

debut at third for St. Louis, and Jack Boyle

covered second, doubling down the catching.

Knell started in to pitch for a victory, but

a rank decision by Umpire Jim Davis

caused him to retire in the fourth inning,
Twitwell taking his place, while Dwyer cov-
ered the latter's territory at left field. Don-
chue caught for Columbus. Base hits—St.
Louis, 14; Columbus, 9. Errors—St. Louis, 2;
Columbus, 4.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

At Baltimore: Washington, 8; Baltimore, 4. Base

hits—Washington, 11; Baltimore, 3. Errors—Wash-

ington, 1; Baltimore, 3. Baltimore—Washington,

Foreman, Freeman and Maguire; Baltimore, Bakely

and Townsend.

At Boston: Athletics, 3; Boston, 2. Base hits—

Athletics, 7; Boston, 2. Errors—Athletics, 2; Bos-

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